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Cleveland Product Market.

S. CORNING & CO's Quotations.
ALCOHOL
BURNING FLUID,
MANUFACTURED BY S. CORNING & CO., 26 RIVER
STREET, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Terms, Cash, Current Funds.
20 per cent.
per gross lbs, by the bbl.
per gallon.
per 500 per gallon.

ALCOHOL—**25**, by the bbl.
WHITE LEAD—**45**, Atlantic.
LINSEED OIL—**45**, pure, raw.
ZINC—Snow White Paint—**45**.

S. CORNING & CO.

REVIEW OF THE GENERAL WHOLESALE AND
RETAIL TRADE IN CLEVELAND, week ending Monday,
Oct. 23d, 1858. 3 o'clock, reference being had to the
market.

In the market the price has been very flat for the past
week. The daily decline noticed in our last, continued un-
checked till Thursday; and though, nominally no further de-
pression has occurred, the market has exhibited an improve-
ment, but remains very heavy with a tendency still down-
ward.

The mercantile have been limited to the amount required to
supply local wants.

Business has been accumulating to a very large amount
in the market, and with no outlet for surplus, a de-
cline was inevitable. The market has not yet reached a point
of great improvement can never for some time, unless a consider-
able advance takes place in Europe—a thing not to be ex-
pected, as we have no present indications of favorable
trade.

At present the oil extra was selling at \$20.00 to 15 to
15.50. The cost of carrying a barrel of flour to New York
by rail, is fixed by agreement of the two "eastern lines," at
\$1.60, freight thrice in Liverpool, is \$1.60; and so on.
Add to this distance and cost of handling, and it will readily
be seen that a considerable further decline here or advance
there, is necessary, to give any chance of a market in Eng-
land.

The receipts at this time, this season, exceed 100,000 of late
year, 12,000 bbls.

The early crop is proving to be an excellent one in quality,
but little different in quantity. The usual annual increase
is that the market has produced more than was sold
last year, and is now free from fear.

Oats and rye have continued without any activity and with-
out change. Hay declined.

General business has continued only moderately good. In
this respect we are better off than our Canadian neighbors, who
being affected entirely by the doings of the produce pro-
ducers, are in a state of uncertainty.

The New York Shipping List says: "There is apparently
activity in business circles, than was noticed a fortnight or
three weeks ago, and it is now evident that the fall trade will
merely meet the expectations then very generally entertained."

ALCOHOL—Alcohol has declined since our last report,
and we quote it now as follows:

75 per cent.—**45**, per gallon.

80 per cent.—**45**, per gallon.

90 per cent.—**45**, per gallon.

100 per cent.—**45**, per gallon.

These are new prices.

DOGS AND SHIRES. The market continues active, and a
large increase on the business of last year is reported.

The Boston market is reported very quiet, with only an occa-
sional western or southern buyer. Dealers there have com-
municated their expectations as regards Western trade.

In N. York, stock trade over for the season, with the South and
West. Jobbers have been much disengaged in the
amount of business done.

COAL.—The receipts for the week are as follows:

Fair Mining Read. **5.25**, ton.
Fair Pittsburgh Read. **5.75**, ton.

Total. **5.50**, ton.

The amount received for the corresponding period of last
year was 7,290 tons.

CORDAGE.—Still our quietest.

FLOUR.—Has ruled dull. There has been no demand for
shipment, and the sales have been limited to the amount re-
quired for home consumption. We quote extra nominal
\$24.50; extra \$20.00; and double extra \$20.00.

Small lots of choice extra are sold occasionally at \$25.

FRUITSHIPS.—The following are the rates on Eastern boats
freighted, adopted by the "Our Eastern Lines" from Cleveland
to New York:

Second class. **50**, per ton.

Third class. **50**, per ton.

Fruit, in lots of 20 bbls, and others. **50**, per ton.

From New York west, as follows:

N. Y. to Buffalo, all class. **25**, per ton.

Cleveland, all class. **25**, per ton.

Sandusky, all class. **25**, per ton.

Clinton, all class. **25**, per ton.

Lake Huron, all class. **25**, per ton.

Great Lakes, all class. **25**, per ton.

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